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## Hawaiian Women's Shipwrecked Party Party Auxiliary Glubs Will Form

# Princess Kalanianaole Will

Princess Elizabeth Kahanu Kalanianaole will arrive on Maui, Wednes-day, August 30th, and will begin immediately following her arrival to organize throughout the Island a Hawaiian Women's Auxilliary to the Republican Precinct Clubs, according to Mrs. Richard Hose of Lahaina who will manage Princess Kalanianaole's campaign here.

Princess Kalanianaole has recently returned to Honolulu from Kauai where she was engaged in organizing similar Hawaiian Auxilliary Clubs and Molokai, Friday, on the Kilauea. The Kilauca will leave her regular Maui course in order that the Princess may be landed at Kaunakakai.

Four days will be spent on Molokai in the organization campaign there and from whence she will come to Maui, landing at Lahana on Wednes-The Maui party will then proceed to Wainee where the first meeting of the Hawaiian women will be held at the Waihee Hawaiian Church at two o'clock that afternoon.

#### Will Cover Island

Eight days will be necessary for the campaign here which according to the itinerary given out will cover extensively the entire Island from Honolua to Hana and Kipahulu. The itinerary as announced follows

The itinerary as announced follows Wednesday, August 30th, at Waihee Hawaiian Church, 2 p. m. and Wailuku Town Hall at 7 p. m.; Thursday August 31st, Pala Hawaiian Church at 10 a. m.; Sunday, September 3rd, Waiakoa at 10 a. m., Keokea at noon, and Ulupalakua at 4 p. m.; Monday, September 4th, Hup. m.; Monday, September 4th, Hu-elo at 10 a. m. and Keanae at 2 p. m. Tuesday, September 5th, Kipahulu at 10 a. m. and Hana at 4 p.m.; Wednesday, September 6th, Kahului Community House, and at Olowalu at 7 p. m.; Thursday, September 7th, Ho-nolth at 2 p. m. at Lahaina at 7 p. m.

# Three New Members Of Accident Board

Three new members of the Maui dustrial Accident Board have been named by Governor Farrington, it was announced to Maui News on Wednesday. The new members are Dan T. Carey, Ralph W. Wilson and C. C. Conradt. They succeed W. H. Field and Worth O. Aiken, resigned and George Weight whose term had expired The other members of the board are George Freeland, chairman, and Joseph H. Gray. Ever since Former Magistrate Mc-

Kay resigned from the board and W. H. Pield left Maui the commission has been "short handed" usually with a bare quorum. Prior to that time there were practically only four members for W. J. Cooper did not resign for more than a year after he went to the mainland. Gray was ap-pointed to fill his position and about the same time Magistrate McKay resigned. For a time there were four members again and then W. H. Field went away which left only three on The Governor appointed Worth O. Aiken but after two or three months he resigned. Field's resignation was handed in about the same time and again Freeland, Weight and Gray all had to be present to hold meeting though there was only occasion when a quorum fulled on a regular meeting day.

Meantime Governor Farrington has been casting about for available members. He selected Carey and Wilson and decided that as Weight is a territorial official and has to be away from Wailuku often on board of health business he would appoint Conradt to that place, at the same time appreciating the good work Weight has done on the board.

Members of the Industrial Accident Board serve without compensation and for that reason the Executive's task in filling it to the full member-ship of five was less easy.

## One Bid Tendered For Molokai Ditch

## (ASSOCIATED PRESS)

HONOLULU, Aug. 24-Walker & Olund were the only bidders for the contract for the construction of a contract for the construction of a contract for the construction of a concrete-lined ditch to supply water legislative at the session in Honolulu rival in Hilo, Sunday the 17th, at concrete-lined ditch to supply water legislative at the session in Honolulu rival in Hilo, Sunday the 18th and in Honolulu Reversity of the construction of a contract for the contract f Homes Commission on Molokai, it was found when the time for opening these arrived yesterday. The amount of the

bld was \$64,800. George P. Cooke, executive secretary of the commission, considers the bid excessive and will recommend its cials said Rose Pastor Stokes, a the Tourist Bureau can now make

# Has Fine Time On Island Of Tangawa

(ASSOCIATED PRESS) HONOLULU, Aug. 24-Captain Ol-

Come To Maui Next
Wednesday To Undertake
the Organization Work

Sen of the shipwrecked schooner
Henrietta, who has arrived here with
his crew aboard the motor ship Hauraui has a romantic tale of the experiences of the party on Tangawa,
the only habitable island of the Ellice group which has a population of 180 of whom only 12 are men. The captain says that his ship was

swung off her course by heavy seas and swept upon the Tangawa reet. A life boat was launched and after overcoming great danger Tanzawa was reached at dawn. There, he says, they found the women outnumbered the men 14 to 1, were beautiful and mostly young, from 12 to 18 years of age, few older. He said the chief gave him his own grass but and one of his daughters as a servant. Others were given as servants to the other shipwrecked mariners. "We had a great time during our 20 days stay," he add-ed, "and we wouldn't have missed it for any amount of money, although I only had 30 cents in my pocket, is a Christian Island and every habitant is living an upright life. had a hard time getting away for the women begged us to stay. Most of the marriagable young men have gone to Australia or some of the other South Seas islands.

"The mate sighted Haurani masts on the 20th day after our shipwreck. We caught their attention and put out in a small boat and they picked us up and brought us here.

## Right To Regulate Pool Halls Upheld Appeal is Expected

Use of the words "billiard tables" in the statute covering the licensing billiard tables and bowling alleys is a generic term and covers pool tables, is the decision of Magistrate Mossman in the case of the Teritory vs T. Yeshita charged with keeping a billiard table to be used for pay, with out a license. The case is a test case, submitted on an agreed statement of fact and upon its results hinges the right of the county trea-surer to regulate the hours for the conducting of pool rooms or halls. It Named By Governor was understood that the case would be taken to the Supreme Court to secure a ruling from such higher court

attorney that the defendant kept for hire two tables in all respects similar to what is commonly called a "billiard table" except that they were provided with pockets, one at each corner and one in the middle of each of two sides and are commonly used for playing the game or games called pool.

Magistrate Mossman went deeply into the subject and his type written decision is of four and a half type written pages. He traces the law and its amendments from passage of the original act in 1896 and says." There "Billiard table" as used in the sta-tutes prior to 1913 were employed as generic term including the form adapted for playing pool or in other words both classes of tables, those with and those without pockets. In support of that view he cites Sikes vs the State, 67 Ala. p. 77, City of Clearwater vs Bowman 82 Pac. 527 and State vs Johnson, 26 Ala. 76.

Even at present, the decision says the words are used as a generic term. If there be difference in the games of Change in the date of the arrival

pockets. lators to exclude pool tables from li-censing and restriction it could readihave been done by the insertion of a few words.

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tain hours so as to not encourage idleness among workers at a time of labor shortage and there is a sentiment and there is a sentiment arrived the findness tell they make the findness tell they make the findness tell they are the findness tell th shortage and there is a sentiment for the introduction of regulative ure from Los Angeles on the 11th. ar-

#### AT COMMUNIST MEET

#### (ASSOCIATED PRESS)

# Rice For Senate **Not Supervisor**

Nomination Papers Were Put In Circulation Last Week; Three For Short Term; Aspirants For the House

Senator Harold W. Rice is a candidate for reelection to the upper house the legislature. His nomination petition was being signed as early as last week. He has no intention of withdrawing his candidacy nor of seeking election as a member of the board of supervisors of Maul County as was reported in a Honolulu Advertiser Wednesday, His nomination papers were in circulation several days before that article is dated.

Senator Rice said yesterday morning that he is a candidate for reetec tion for the senate and has no thought of withdrawing from that candidacy to take a seat on the board of supervis ors. Previously he has shown his con-tinued interest in matters and affairs of Maui that will come up for legisla tive action in the way of appropriation measures at the next session and has never indicated an intention to withdraw his services in the senate from his constituents of this county. It is improbable that his reelection will be opposed by any candidate for the Republican nomination.

#### Three In Race

Peruvia J. Goodness, member of the house of representatives at the last session is the first to file papers. L. Ben Kaumeheiwa, also a member of the last house of representatives has been circulating his petition and is ready to file it. John J. Walsh has announced that he will take out and file papers and make the race against the other two. It is thought these the other two. It is thought these jury three will find no further candidates for the nomination with whom they

will have to compete.

For the house of representatives
20 Republicans and one Democrat
have taken out papers. The lone Democrat is Jerry Burns. The Republicans seeking reelection are John W. Kalua, M. G. Paschoal and Levi Joseph, John Fassoth being the only of Maui's last term legislators who is not seeking an election either to senate or house. Other Republicans who have taken

out papers are John Ferreira, Guy Goodness, W. A. Clark, W. E. Saffery, on the interpretation that shall be attached to the words "billiard table."

It was admitted by Attorney Murphy for the defense and by the country of the defense and the de mann, Jr., John K. Kahokieli, J. P. Kaonohi, Manuel C. Picanco, Sam Ako and Charles Makekau. Antone do Rego took out papers but it is understood does not intend to run.

There is a report about the county buildings that Guy Goodness will not make the race but at the last meeting of the Supervisors he gave no indicaion of having changed his inten-

It s reported that both Bailey and Joseph will continue in the field and give up their county offices in accordance with the views expressed by the inal act in 1896 and says." There supervisors at the last meeting re-be no question but the words lative to County employes as candidates for the legislature.

## New Date Set For L. A. Excursionists To Arrive On Maui

pool and billiards both are played on Maui of the Los Angeles Chamber on tables which are invariably described by lexicographers as billiard the steamer City of Los Angeles was tables with or without six or four announced from the Hawaii Tourist pockets. It quotes the definition of the Century Dictionery of pool as a noon, according to advices received game played on a billiard table with here Wednesday. The departure from six pockets and the Standard Die Los Angeles has been postponed from tionery "as one of a variety of games September 9, to September 11, which played on a billiard table with six brings a two days delay in the sched-Further the decision holds that if it Kahului, ready to land, on the morn-had been the purposes of the legisting of Tuesday, September 19, instead ing of Tuesday, September 17, as the original contents of the legisting of September 17, as the original contents of the legisting of the legisting of September 17, as the original contents of the legisting of the le of Sunday, September 17, as the ori-ginal prospectus had provided.

As a result of the request from Hilo the change of sailing date was made Numbers of the pool rooms of Maui the announcement continued, not on appear to be awaiting the outcome any initiative taken in Los Angeles, of the case and refusing to obey the The original date of arrival in the regulations as for hours which pool harbor of the Crescent City brought rooms may operate as laid down by the excursion steamer there at the latter steamer would be loading sugar The Maui Chamber of Commerce at Kuhio wharf and with two steampassed resolutions urging the closeers in port when the excursionists ing of pool rooms during cer arrived the Hiloites felt they might

nolulu, Thursday the 20th.

The Maui committee on entertainment, consisting of the promotion committee of the chamber of commerce, entertainment committee of CHICAGO, Aug. 24-Federal offi that body and the representative on rejection at the next meeting of the committee is com-commission, August 29. We plans and specifications will be City in June, 1918, escaped from a H. K. Duncan, W. A. Baldwin, Judge prepared that will call for less excommunist meeting at Bridgeford, D. H. Case, J. H. Gray, E. R. Bevins per ve construction, it is announced, shortly before it was raided.

# **Grand Jury Will** Get Guild Case Today, Expected

# Insanity Suggested

(ASSOCIATED PRESS) HONOLULU, Aug. 24-Insanity as a possible defense for John Guild when he is brought to trial is suggested in argument in rebuttal by Deputy At-a news article in the Star-Bulletin to torney General Lightfoot. day. It says that since the exposure of his shortages which amount to approximately \$750,000 he is reported to have "acted queerly and made rambling statements. On the other hand he is reported to have made a detail-ed confession of what he had done and how it had been accomplished to in-timate advisers of the family last Saturday night in an intelligent manner and with cohension and sequence of detail. His confession is reported to have been highly dramatic and delivered in a perfectly rational manner, His physical condition is reported as

improving and he is said to be recovering from the shock of his exposure. Alexander & Baldwin announced that Guild confessed several days ago to the actions which resulted in the irregularities of his accounts amounting to \$750,000. It is announced that he had a supply of duplicates of all counsel, of the statements and accounts station in part: For the short or unexpired term of ery of the New York, San Francisco "In regard to the contempt of court Former Senator Harry A. Baldwin and Seattle branches which enabled incident, he said that disbarment was there are three announced candidates. him to carry on manipulations between considered as the proper punishmen the various offices and shift their balances in accounts thus covering up his

actions.

In auditing the accounts of the Episcopal Church it was found that \$36,000 of securities were missing. Of these securities to the amount of \$29,-000 were found in possession of Duisenberg & Wichman, brokers as security, with certain real estate for a privaccount of Guild amounting to ties were in his private safety de-posit box. The brokerage house re "Smith declared that there h

Alexander & Baldwin was recorded in the office of the register of convey- and cheat, and cited the examples conances, including his Manoa and beach tained in the law and in decisions homes and lots in the College Hills handed down by the courts. To his

as to what became of most of the cheat under the common law, funds that Guild admits having misappropriated for the estimated value of the property that has been reached is about \$200,000 and more than \$500,000 remains unaccounted for.

William H. Heen, City and County this morning. He told Maui News that he expected the Guild case would be placed before the grand jury this morn ing and the expectation is that Guild will plead guilty.

# Sun Yat Sen Says War

(ASSOCIATED PRESS) SHANGHAI, Aug 23 .- Dr. Sun Yatsen, leader in the southern China government movement, announced today that the war between the north and the south was ended.

Sun May Be President PEKING, Aug 23—The cabinet announced today that President Li-Yuan-hung is willing to resign in favor of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, leader in the south China government movement, if parliament approves. Peace negotiations have been opened between Gen. Wu Pei-fu and Marshall Chang Tso-lin, leader of the opposing forces in the recent civil war.

#### CONDEMNS DIRECT PRIMARY

#### (ASSOCIATED PRESS)

ummings, ex-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, in a speech here, condemned the direct primary and favored reverting to the old convention system. He declared the prim-ary barred good men from public office unless they had money or were back ed by monied men. Cummings added that it was difficult to get the right men from those who were deliberate ly seeking office.

#### DENOUNCE KU KLUX KLAN

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

CHICAGO, Aug. 25-Protestant churches of Chicago are being urged to join hands with the Catholics, partment of labor announces that coal Jews, and Negroes in a campaign miners and owners of western Canada against the Ku Klux Klan following have signed an agreement whereby a meeting of commercial and religious leaders last night. The meeting percent wage reduction from the 1921 denounced the Klan as a "cancerous schedule. The operators sought to growth on American Institutions." make a 20 percent cut.

## **Bevins Hearing Ends And County Attorney** Is Back At His Desk

City and County Attorney ended yesterday shortly after noon, His hearing in the supreme court Heen Believes He Will County Attorney E. R. Bevins return-Plead Guilty But Plea Of ed home on the Manoa this morning and was at his office at an early hour wading into accumulations of mail and work that had arrived during his absence. Yesterday was devoted to the final arguments of Bevins' counsel and

According to the Associated Press dispatches reaching Maui News on Wednesday and yesterday the arguments of counsel were in progress on both of those days. The contention of Bevins counsel was that the attorney general's office had not substantiated its charges and that in any event the charges would have been ground for proceedings in impeach-ment and not for disbarment had they been substantiated.

Bevins appears to be confident of vindication but preferred not to talk Bevins appears to be confident of brotherhood's mediation proposals by vindication but preferred not to talk of the case saying that when the detection had closed the doors cision shall be handed down by the judges it will speak for itself. There is no intimation as to when

#### the decision will be rendered. Argument Reported

Relative to the arguments of Devins counsel, yesterday's Star-Bulletin said

only when the instance of contemp was so gross, so scandalous, or un pardonable that the court was insult

"Turning to the Boteilho case, he said the testimony showed that Bev-ins had satisfied himself that criminal action should not be taken, and that there was no intention on the part of Brown to deceive Boteilho. He read extracts from the deeds and said that the Browns' interest in the land had been conveyed to Boteilho, who, hav-\$19,000 or \$20,000. Demand on the brokerage house for the securities was made and refused. The auditors recould not have been so simple and ported they were unable to trace the ignorant as to believe that he was remaining \$7000 that were missing and given all the land, instead of the 7/10 interest that had belonged to the children of Brown of Brown

posit box. The brokerage house re-ceived the bonds from Guild believing they were his private property. "Smith declared that there had been no case of criminal fraud and em-phasized that every case of false pre-June. they were his private property.

Wednesday a transfer of the Guild tences is not a case of gross cheat or tences.

Lobo Guild and wife to criminal fraud. He read at length de criminal fraud. mind, he argued, there was no ques Much curious speculation is voiced tion that there was a case of gros-

### Proceedings Wrongly Brought

"As to the nature of disbarment proceedings, he contended that a mar cannot be removed from his office. much less prevented from practising as an attorney, for using poor discre Attorney of Honolulu, arrived on Maui tion in the performance of his duties unless his actions showed that he was guilty of abuse, corruption or gross negligence of his duties and read the

decision of a court to that effect. "In concluding his argument, he said he "wished" to emphasize the fact that all the acts alleged to have been committed by his client are con-cerned with his official conduct as In China Is At End county attorney, which alleged violations of duties are punishable by law by impeachment and not by disbar-

## Soft Coal Output To Reach Nation's Need Within Present Week

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24—Secretary Hoover announced the soft coal production within the week was probably seven million tons which is sufficient for the nation's needs, but added that the nation will suffer a serious freight car shortage within a month.

The senate labor committee decided to substitute the Borah coal commis (ASSOCIATED PRESS)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24—Homers bill which passed the house yesterday.

#### Operators Boost Price (ASSOCIATED PRESS)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 24-Coal operators of central Illinois announce ed an increase in the price of coal o \$1.25 per ton. Officials of the U. M. protested against what they term ed the legalized robbery and plain pro fiteering in view of the fact that miners are returning to work without in creased wages.

#### Canada Strike Ends (ASSOCIATED PRESS)

OTAWA, Canada, Aug. 25-The de the miners will return to work at 13

# Rail Peace Meet In New York At End In Failure

#### Executives Reject Brother-Hoods' Mediation Proposals Almost Unanimously and Hopes Go Glimmering

(ASSOCIATED PRESS) NEW YORK, Aug. 25—Railroad abor headquarters, where it was said the unions are preparing for a fight to

# a finish, has dispatched degrams through the country calling on all strikers to renew the struggle.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS) NEW YORK, Aug. 25-Representalives of a score of railroads and the Big Five brotherhoods attempts to end the shopmen's strike by individuasettlements with the separate roads failed to arrive at an agreement and the conference has been broken off. rail executives rejected the to peace and voted for a lockout with the purpose of smashing unionism

### Eighth Week Ends

CHICAGO, Aug. 25-The railroad shopmen's strike approached the end of its eighth week with a committee of the "Big Five" mediators and executives conferring in New York, and o the accompaniment of reports of utrages in several sections of the

ountry. Two bombs exploded in the vicinity of the roundhouse and a hotel housing the workers of the Chicago and Alton twenty miles south of Jacksonville, following a night of rail greasing and cutting the hose on trains. Citizens are terror stricken.

An Illinois Central train was stoned ear New Orleans and an abortive at tempt was made to dynamite the C. B. & Q. railroad bridge near Spanish, Lake Missouri. A railroad foreman's home at Jacksonville. Florida, was dynamited and disorders are reported from Garret, Indiana.

Vice President McGrath of the shopmen's union asserted that the Inter state Commerce Commission was leav ing the safety of trains covering 250, 900 miles of railroads and operating 70,000 locomotives to fifty inspectors. McGrath charged that the enforcement of the federal safety laws were broken down. He said the Missouri Pacific shopmen reported there had been no government inspection since

#### Plan Great Strike (ASSOCIATED PRESS)

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Aug. 24-John Shank secretary of the trades labor assembly said that plans have been maturing for more than a month for a nation wide strike by all unions throughout the country, demanding a general strike which will involve five million workers.

## Gang Of Confidence Men Caught In Denver

#### (ASSOCIATED PRESS)

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 25-Officers, following an investigation of more than a year, have rounded up a gang of 33 alleged confidence men who are said to have been operating in Colorado, Florida, Cuban and other tourist resorts. They are accused of fleecing persons throughout the United States of more than a million and a half dol-

The raiders seized \$10,000 in cash. many weapons and telegraph instruments and equipment used for inmitat-ing reports from the stock exchanges

### RETIREMENT ASKED

### (ASSOCIATED PRESS)

WASHINGTON, Aug 25-The war department suggested to four major generals and two brigadier generals that they apply for transfer from the active to the retirement list volun-tarily. These generals who are eligible to the retirement list within nine months under the age limitation, by retirement, will make it pos sible for the army to retain a number of colonels and young officers. Otherwise it will be necessary to Otherwise A discharge them.

#### RIOTS IN VIENNA (ASSOCIATED PRESS)

VIENNA, Aug. 24-Several thousand unemployed are protesting against the delay of the government's answer to their demands. The doors to parliament buildings were taken from their hinges and the furniture within wrecked. Police drove the rioters our using their side arms freely. First were sent to hospitals. Fresh demonstrations are feared.

#### +11+ MUNITIONS SEIZED

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24-Customs agents seizeed fifty german rifles and 10,000 rounds of ammunition from the crews quarters of the China Mail steamer Nile which is bound for the orient.